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Mon 22 Mar 2004 05.46.56 AM EST Justin Remais 779 Kingston Ave #7 Piedmont, CA 94611

March 18, 2004

FCC Chairman Michael Powell Federal Communications Commission 445 12th Street SW Washington, DC 20554

FCC Chairman Powell:

As a concerned individual, I am writing to express my opposition to the Department of Justice s request that all new Internet communication services be required to have built-in wiretapping access.

As an engineer, I do not believe this requirement is wise, nor do I believe it is necessary. Longstanding laws already require Internet Service Providers and Internet telephone companies to allow the fBI to conduct surveillance. The fBI is going far beyond these existing powers by trying to force the industry to actually build its systems around government eavesdropping. It is the equivalent of the government requiring all new homes be built with a peephole for law enforcement to look through.

I am very concerned that this requirement represents an end-run around Congress. Lawmakers, after extensive deliberations, set up boundaries for how the FBI can collect information between sources like phone companies and data sources like e-mail. The FBI s aggressive and expansive reading of the law would bypass the legislative process to alter that careful balance.

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Sincerely.

Jane Yendell

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:46:56 AM EST Kristin Wells-Smithson 8116 8th street W. Apt 2 Rock Island, IL 61201

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Sincerely,

Kristin Wells-Smithson

West Tremont, ME 04612

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Sincerely,

Bill & Marilyn Voorhies

Shelley Coss 3609 S 12th St Arlington, VA 22204

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Sincerely,

Shelley Coss

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:46:56 AM EST Melissa Anderson 9416 Fremont Ave. N. Seattle , wa 98103

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Sincerely,

Melissa Anderson

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05-28:14 AM EST John Custer 43 Hunters Run Newtown Square, PA 19073

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John Custer

Randolph Decker

3840 33rd Avenue SW Seattle. WA 98126

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Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:28.14 AM EST Raquel Valdez 9370 W 56th Place Arvada. CO 80002

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Raquel M Valdez

22 Mar 2004 05:28:14 AM EST Lisa Marsh 201 Boxelder Bolingbrook, IL 60490

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Sincerely,

Lisa Marsh

College Station, TX 77845

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Berigan

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:28:14 AM EST Richard Bradley 4 Lexington Ave. New York, NY 10010

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As a concerned individual, I am writing to express my opposition to the Department of Justice s request that all new Internet communication services be required to have built-in wiretapping access.

I adamantly oppose this Dept. of Justice request!

Sincerely,

Richard Bradley

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05.28.14 AM EST Bonnie McFadden 70 Olinda Road Makawao, Hawaii 96768

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Sincerely,

Bonnie E. McFadden

Mon 22 Mar 2004 03.28.14 AM EST David W. Cook Jr. 18230 Hereford Lane Nassau Bay, Texas 77058

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Sincerely,

Sara and David W. Cook Jr.

10600 INDIAN SCHOOL NE ALBUQ, NM 87112

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As a concerned individual, I am writing to express my opposition to the Department of Justice s request that all new Internet communication services be required to have built—in wiretapping access.

I have long been concerned with the LACK OF PRIVACY becoming prevalent in our country.

This wiretapping requirement is NOT necessary. Longstanding laws already require Internet Service Providers and Internet telephone companies to allow the FBI to conduct surveillance.

I am also very concerned that this requirement CIRCUMVENTS CONGRESS. Lawmakers, after extensive deliberations, set up boundaries for how the FBI can collect information between sources like phone companies and data sources like e-mail. The FBI s aggressive and expansive reading of the law would bypass the legislative process to alter that careful BALANCE.

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Sincerely,

E.M. MURPHY

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05.28.14 AM EST Anthony Mora 910 E. 30th St. Bryan, TX 77803

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Anthony Mora

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:28.14 AM EST Margaret Collison 1515 Shasta Dr. Davis, CA 95616

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Sincerely,

Margaret Collison

1008 Chicoma Vista Santa Fe, NM 87501

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Sincerely,

Warren Peterson

claymont, del 19703

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Sincerely,

stu elman

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05.22:13 AM EST Benjamin Cashner 905 5th Ave. #C Marion, IA 52302

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Sincerely,

Benjamin R. Cashner

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05:22.19 AM EST Alice Spinney 922 10th St SW Largo, FL 33770

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Alice Spinney

Mon 22 Mar 2004 05.22:19 AM EST Bill Chandler P. O. Box 291 Bainbridge, IN 46105

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Sincerely,

Bill Chandler

20 Randall St. Apt. 6F Providence, RI 02904

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